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mulled to them. Address will be

Have you seen the robin yet?

changed as often as requested.

"Got your queue, yet?" is a popular question in Shanghai.

Will the poet laureate write one on "The Passing of the Lords?"

Miss Reef. Cupid's coral strand.

somewhere between Antelope and Salt cratic national convention goes. Creek

Morgan's hand on the Independent telephone may result in quick action by central.

The capital removal bill followed the example of the end and came back immediately.

If the democrats want a real insurgent leader, why do they not send for General Orozco?

to our prosaic civil procedure.

in all this talk about the Illinois been said about who got the kitty.

for arrivals from Springfield, Ill.?

At any rate, the president was able to give a reason for the faith that was in him on that reciprocity plan.

Later it became known that all that prevented General Blanco's advance was the annihilation of his regiment.

The democrats will do well to remember that republicans never quarrel among themselves in national

years. before.

Losing their queues will not annoy those Chinks so much as the itching pate when the front hair begins to grow back,

If President Diaz could hire Jack London to read some of his novels to ceive of the possibilities of this posthose insurgents he might end the session, but from discoveries and tests war at once.

be, what will the First congressional found on Montana and Wyoming and district of Minnesota do with its ex- other western states. Analyses of congressman?

right of eminent domain when afus-thirty miles from Butte, show rock of eral procession and a wedding crowd the highest grade and beds of great meet in New York.

figure of a soldier and ought to look opens up a new channel of value and well in a chapiain's uniform, if they can get one big enough.

Now for the Panama exposition, the senate having ratified the action of the house. Let the first invitation be sent to Miss New Orleans.

Now, we know what those Mexican insurgents mean by pressing so hard against the Texas line. They are after some of Mr. Carnegie's peace pud-

Now, the king has been sworn in, ton in the east and \$17 on the Pacific has addressed parliament; all that re- coast. mains to complete his kingship is to crown him. Why be in a hurry about delay in developing such resources, here while on the city pay roll? these things?

the so-called Donahue ouster suit. The is believed to be not far off when her to a sanitarium is that this is a man he was trying to arrest after a defeat of county option in the Ne- both of these harriers will be re- but the logical outcome of long time chase of fourteen miles. The prisoner had chase of fourteen miles. braska legislature may have the effect moved and the deposits developed, spent in standing on the tip ends of of ending the farce.

If Omaha really has a chance for that postal division headquarters, no that it cannot fall into the hands of of the prisoners Governor Shallentime should be lost in going after it. private investors. In taking this ac- berger paroled during the last few The postal service can be well admin- tion, the president explained; latered from Omaha.

The question has been raised as to Wilson's course in adopting the Ore- ment as the lessor to control the product. gon idea of government. Will it tend to strengthen or weaken his presidential candidacy? He has been men- It has remained for Hon. William the governor. tioned as satisfactory to the conserva- A. Cullop, representative from Inditive, not to say reactionary, element ana, to discover and disclose the fatal of democracy. How will this action fallacy in the proposition for a tariff on his part suit that element? Some board or commission. "It violates well of these old-liners already have ex-established and venerated principle pressed disappointment at the gov- in the doctrine of the democratic ernor's step. The discussion serves to party," he says. This, we submit, deepen the interest centering about ought to settle the matter and line him as the chief rival of Harmon for up every republican in congress the democratic nomination next year, against the bill. How could a republi-

political career with an apparent ef- would violate any "well-established fort to cater to any class in particu- and venerated principle of the demolar; that is, any class of politicians, cratic party?" it is the keenest, most He has been almost defiant thus far in penetrating javelin of logic that has ignoring safety valves and distress yet pierced the proposition. Some resignals and he is likely to continue in publicans have wavered in their supthat course. At least one of the old port of this measure, some have falled to find fault with him for it, from this Wabash democrat should care. too. Colonel Harvey, always an anti- serve to steady and confirm convic-Bryan democrat, does not even waver tions on the adverse side of the bill. in his support of Dr. Wilson because Republicans who have been looking the doctor stood for the radical Bryan for some pretext on which to hang of itself and reminds her critics that the for the opportunity. Several of our eastapostle, James E. Martine, as against their opposition need look no longer. James Smith, jr., an old-liner, for Let them come to the rescue of the senator from New Jersey. The col- democratic party and preserve, invioonel thinks very little of Senator-elect late, this venerated principle in its pugned? Martine as a statesman, but he does doctrine by defeating the tariff board not allow that to dissuade him from proposition outright. his devotion to Governor Wilson, The next most logical and effective

Taft. the governor's administration, imply- tion of some public or private trust." In Kansas City Mr. Course married show that Governor Harmon must "A company of persons enjoined to The next day the sun shone again fashioned year, so far as the demo- And a commissioner, it says, is "A the area of danger seems to be steadily

Wall Street Buying Magazines.

If it is true that Wall street interests have gobbled up several of the ploying him." so-called reform magazines, some of and controlling public sentiment, we may have an opportunity of viewing Cullop's declaration that commissions the effort of predatory wealth to do are "inimical to the underlying do with the daily press. Admittedly, ace to its perpetuity." Any man with Women for jury service in divorce buy up enough daily newspapers to tion's tottering tread beneath the burcases suggests some interesting frills promote its schemes of politics and den of the Interstate Commerce commagazines all it counts on doing- pare them with our wasted energies, legislature's jackpot, nothing has granting it has secured control of our emaciated resources, our dissi-

Not disputing that corporate inter-Has anybody thought to consult ests may have some money invested can sap the vitality and undermine the Southern hotel register in St. Louis in daily newspaper property, it is true the integrity of a nation. that wherever a paper is known to be owned by special privilege-seeking corporations, that minute the paper's influence begins to decline and it generally winds up with very little. The investment has not been a paying one, for proof of which the extinction or these men or interests might be cited. Mr. James J. Hill at one time owned Now that Miss Gould and Lord De- Hill ownership. Had it been, Mr. cles have been quietly married, the Hill probably would not have stuck it look after the detail work for the country may lapse back where it was in his vest pocket, as he did without

warning one evening. Senator Bailey evidently forgot he promotion of special privilege is soon on in the session the principle was forhad started out as a reformer when found out and soon discredited. It gotten when it came to naming special he jumped into the Lorimer band- will be strange if the same thing does committees, and the presiding officers not hold true with these magazines.

Conserving Our Phosphates. One of the big industries yet to be developed from natural resources in the west is phosphate mining and marketing. It is impossible to conmade by the United States geological survey we know they are tremendous. The question of the hour seems to Great fields of phosphate have been some of the samples recently taken from deposits near the canon of Big it develops a fine question of the Hole river, on the Oregon Short Line, commercial value.

This proximity to the big smelters Bishop Beecher will make a fine where sulphide ores are reduced or else it shows its own incompetence. usefulness for reduction of phosphate rock by means of sulphuric acid, and according to geological survey experts, affords a means of untilizing an element that now goes to waste in the volumes of sulphurous-acid fumes at these smelters. This, however, is only one of the by-product uses to which these natural resources may be put. The direct commercial value of the rock runs from \$4 to \$5 a ton f. "Doc" Breed to resign before he o. b. at the mine in the east and

> The question now arises, why do we and the government makes the answer because of insufficient transportation President Taft has just recently with- one's nerves. drawn from public occupation millions of acres of this kind of land so |

to forbid exportation or to charge a duty on exports, but if the government owns the the expediency of Governor Woodrow resources it will be possible for the govern-

Democracy and Tariff Board.

But Dr. Wilson has not begun his can conscientiously enact a law that

whom he halls as "The knight er- argument urged by the democrats is things in that Mexican revolution ought to rant of the new democracy," and says, the danger that instead of being sim- know that any life insurance company and as such will be nominated for ply a board, the body might become a could with perfect safety insure the lives it needs the population and revenues acpresident in opposition to William H. commission. "A board," says Web- of the members of both armies at the ster, 'is a council convened for busiination and make money, Warfare in Mex- to yield great returns. I believe in gov-Colonel Harvey even goes further ness or an authorized assembly or and declares that James Smith, whom meeting; * * * a number of per-Governor Wilson beat badly, will not sons appointed or selected to sit in harbor a grudge or seek to subvert council for the management or direcing that he will not oppose him in the The same authority defines a compresidential race. This all goes to mission, in the sense here used, as to make a study of the progress of cholers proper facilities to advertise the resources. reckon with Governor Wilson to the perform some duty or execute some sanitary hindrance, there are many parts possible. Under proper management this last and that 1912 is to be an old- trust-a body of commissioners." of the world where, despite all precaution, would prove itself one of the most imperson who has received a warrant or widening. commission to perform some office or execute some business for the government or corporation or person em-

Think of creating this board, which flected as plain as noon-day in Mr. pated strength of today if you would know how completely a commission

How can congress, with such a warning ringing in its ears, proceed with this measure?

Uses of Committees.

When the Nebraska legislature was being organized a great flourish was for Mr. Lodge's outburst. sale of several papers once owned by made by the majority over the fact that it was adopting a "popular" method of naming the standing comthe St. Paul Globe. The Globe is not mittees of both houses. The senate in existence today. Its influence died and house each named a committee a long time before it did and it never on committees, and these special was a paying proposition under the bodies worked zealously along to provide the suborganizations that would benefit of the whole, and popular government was supposed to have thereby of either branch of the general assemfurther illustration of that plan. Comin its report on matters referred to it years' senatorial future. and has been reversed on the floor by the body at large, and only this week did the house in committee of the whole reverse the action of one of its subcommittees and recommend for passage a bill that had been reported adversely. On the very next day, when the measure came up for passage, the house turned upon itself and reversed the action of the committee of the whole.

Verily, the present session of the Nebraska legislature furnishes a most vivid and impressive illustration of the general uselessness of committees,

A London minister was called to a New York church and offered \$12,000 a year salary. He was getting \$4,-866.50 in England. He wrote in accepting the call: "I am sure I shall not need the large stipend you so graciously offer me." He will probably change his mind when he gets his first month's gas bill.

Mayor "Jim" says he is waiting for doing all the time. names his successor. Why should superphosphate retails at about \$10 a Breed resign? Can't be manage a judge must pay for creasing the trousers. qualified and will live up to its precepts theater in Brooklyn and draw his salary from Omaha with the same grace that he managed a local theater

The serious side of Mrs. Carrie Na-

minutes of his term. The responsi-The time will come when American farm- bility for the mistake will naturally side of their native town

ers will need them. We have no power be put where it belongs, but this does not remove the danger of similar mistakes being made in the future. If clemency is to be shown to convicts it should be under the administration of a board and not be laid entirely on

That new member of the Baltimore Sun's editorial staff, Charles J. Bonsparte, ought to be assigned to the Department of Justice in Washington. He might be able to land some good scoops there.

Insurgency in the Douglas county delegation at Lincoln is beginning to that at this point state authorities ought wear a serious aspect. We tremble to take up this work. The great steamto think what may happen unless the ship companies, through their highly de recalcitrants can be coaxed back on ing trade to enormous gain and land mil-

> Wenry of the Joh. New York World.

The hopeful rumor that Senator Lorimer will resign is especially encouraging to are lacking, except such as comes to them those of his colleagues who would be giad through all sorts of wildoat colonization guard, Colone) George Harvey, has openly opposed it. This final word of the opportunity to dodge voting on his schemes. A great number, naturally timid

Who is Hit Now!

Pittsburg Dispatch Mr. Cullom thinks Illinois can take care purchase of a seat in the senate is not exclusively an Illinois idea. Now, who is going to come forward and defend the fair duty to attract and induce the best class names of the rest of the states thus im-

Perfectly Safe Blaks.

Houston Post. who are looking for startling ico is strictly a nonhazardous occupation.

Better Stay at Home.

Philadelphia Record. World rovers who seek health and pleasure by expeditionary voyages to other and plague before making choice of routes. of this state and guide honest toilers this Nothwithstanding improved methods of way to develop them to the highest degree

"Populism" in New Jersey.

Springfield Republican. Governor Woodrow Wilson has not yet been referred to in certain New York news papers as a "populist," but he must be trying their patience very sorely. It is a which have been classed as muck. might later be called or become a question how much even the devoted Train's letters, written by Mr. Greeley at rakers, for the purpose of moulding commission! The peril of it is re- Harper's Weekly will stand. The governor's bills for electoral reform in New Jersey are tainted with populism-tainted dreadfully, shockingly. The project for the which I thought you might possibly like improvement of primary elections contemwith magazines what it has failed to principles of the republic and a men- plates the choice of delegates to national conventions by the direct primary system. Wall street has tried and failed to half a vision can see this in the na- and this is what might have once been called the Wisconsin and Oregon madness. Yet even New Jersey, if that state continues to support her admirable governor. business. Now, let us see if it fails mission. Only look back to our seems prepared to accept it. Before Govor succeeds in doing with its chain of power and virility in 1887 and com- ernor Wilson's term ends his commonwealth, once known as the home of the to our furnishers of the White Housetrusts, may be universally recognized as Yours, the Oregon of the want.

SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

Philadelphia Record: Senator Lodge is Bee: The removal of the capital is being violently and vehemently opposed to the agitated in the legislature, and I see that suggested change in the federal constitu- it has the endorsement of some of tion providing for the election of United hers from this county. It will be a sad which had been almost solely that of a political upheavals in Massachusetts, show- would not recover in a life time to plant ing an unstable tendency of the voters in the capital of this growing state immedithat hide-bound republican commonwealth, ately west of it. It would either be on are no doubt in some measure responsible the line of the Union Pacific or the North- Archbishop Wood had been ultra-conserwestern railroads, all of which is con-

suggestive of a boy's disapproval of the to give for building up a rival city in this buzz saw which has just amputated his patronizing territory. Thousands of people thumb. Lodge had a recent experience would leave this city the day the state with popular opinion. His thumbs are in- capital is located, real estate men and land tact, but his dignity was frightfully muti- dealers, jobbers, wholesale men, retail merlated. Naturally, he does not look with chants and business of every description favor upon a plan that would permit the would locate there, and all of the country people of Massachusetts to vote directly roundabout would be interested in building

upon the United States senatorship. Brooklyn Eagle: Henry Cabot Lodge made a speech in the senate on Monday A paper that exists purely for the gained a great triumph. A little later worthy of the state he represents. He are busy in directing the attention of peothinks the constitution prescribes the electhinks the constitution prescribes the elec-tion of United States sensiors to the state trade purposes, would it not be the height legislatures and to no other tribunal. As of folly to assist in planting an interest the Massachusetts legislature has just reelected Mr. Lodge, he can add to his sin- al lof its trade to this city that will absorb bly were permitted to resume the cere convictions the pleasure of the comfort the great portion of it? Let us not deceive function, and now we get a still of his personal victory. With principle ourselves if the capital is removed it will vindicated by success, learning is grateful go immediately west of us. Do we want it? and courageous conviction is sustained and mittee after committee has brought soothed by an unfaltering trust in a six

Architects' Fees. OMAHA, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of The Ree: If it is true that the architects of our

People Talked About

Owners of fine suburban land adjoining the boundary of Kansas City, Mo., objected to compulsory annexation and went into court for relief. They argued against the injustice of a proposition that meant the imposition of burdensome city taxes on farm land." The court intimated that the land owners steadily profited in rising values by reason of proximity to the city. Sharing the increment with that which produced it did not work injustice. By a vote of three to two the state supreme court affirmed the right of annexation. thereby increasing the city's boundaries by thirty-two square miles.

Dr. Tanner, the famous faster, who at the age of 30 has started on another long fast, announces his intention to get mar ried after he has passed the 100-year mark. Governor Wilson has chased all political obbyists out of the New Jersey capitol. One reluctant democratic bess was forcibly of Architects? At least, why not look the auspices. informed that his room was more desirable than his company. He vanished. Life in what are the steps to be taken? There is McCooks, of the famous fighting McCooks, and around the capitol is not as nolsy as hardly a community of the size of ours in former times, but there is something

The celebrated case of judicial tips and been trousers has been settled in Maine. The Omaha and its architects sorely need such state agrees to stand for the tip, but each an organization, and to those who are Withur Wright undertook aviation as a the American Institute extends a cordial cure for nervous indigestion and heart, welcome and the certain promise of better trouble. He thought he needed more ex- things THOS. R. KIMBALL, F. A. I. A. ercise and fresh air, and he has found that flying has improved his health.

Deputy Sheriff L. G. Wagner of Somerset county. Pennsylvania, qualified as a mar-Another recess has been taken in facilities and markets. But the time tion's nervous collapse which has sent athon rusner last week, when he captured proach he saw.

Princess August Wilhelm, wife of the halser's fourth son, has set herself the Governor Aldrich has recalled one task of reviving one of Germany's oldest reciprocity treaty reflects also upon the customs, that according to which newly- high candidate of the republicans in the wedded couples immediately after the mar. legislative contest at Des Moines who lings side by side in a park or by a road. asked on this very important economic him from his counsel.

ACTIVITIES AND ANECDOTES.

Not Exceeding Two Eundred Words

Distribution of Immigrants.

OMAHA, Feb. 2.- To the Editor of Th

migrants" in last Sunday's Bee was timely

work through its immigration bureau. Be-

authority. It has always seemed to me

veloped agency system, exploit this carry-

lems of over populated districts.

Among these immigrants one finds thou

cruing from honest toll. Wealth in mil-

co-operated as they should. Yours truly,

Horace Greeley,

to notice. Yours truly, LEO P. BEMIS.

the White House from European looms,

There was never any need of it; at all

Capital Removal.

J. H. PRESSON.

of their number in last Sunday's Bee, there

must be a reason for it. There is no such

thing as a compulsory rate to be charged

for architectural service. Surely each archi-

tect himself determines the value he sets

underpayment? And 'f there is, who is to

adopt the plan of always rendering a ser-

he earns, I am sure there would be abso-

lutely no occasion for making either hu-

and it is to be hoped that if they really con-

template such a move, it will be for some

worthy object and not in the suggested

methods. If there is really a desire to get

together, why not consider ways and means

Tama Jim Swings a Cleb.

Sloux City Tribune.

Senator Lafayette Young a body

and political question.

"George G. Train, Esq."

HENRY H. GENAU.

powerful agency for good.

Allow me to offer a few suggestions.

Your editorial on "Distributing Im-

Are Invited from Our Beaders.

The Bee's Letter Box Impressive Features of the Career of the Archbishop.

your tongue will some Contributions on Timely Subjects rour talent."

reversed verdict. The time was September, 1844. The repeal fused to accept, he marted building an Our federal government is doing a great of the Union movement in Ireland reached orphanage. the cdiminating point just a year before. yond controlling admission of immigrants.

its policy has been to exercise no further of Clantorf, near Dublin, was prohibited, prises. and O'Conneil and his associates were indicted, tried and convicted. An appeal taken and somehow they giveto the law court of the House of Lords resulted in a reversal of the verdict, and the school incident was part of the island-wide rejoicing over the event. O'Connell's words were prophetic. The

lions on our shores. Such as can fulfill the requirements of federal authorities are boy whose ambition was thus kindled was admitted; thousands are deported. A great Patrick J. Ryan, the Roman Catholic archnumber of these people have no definite bishop of Philadelphia, whose death is destination. Information and assistance widely mourned.

Seventeen years later the Civil war, had and suspicious, huddle down in eastern Among the Irish volunteers in St. Louis could do. cities, increasing our already serious probwas a young priest, Father Patrick J. Ryan. He went to the place where the leaders sands of sturdy and honest people looking ern states have established the office of hospitals.

commissioner of immigration. It is his By this time Pather Ryan had begun to He got the men with him at the start by of immigrants to the opportunities of his state and locate them. What that means had attracted attention.

to the state and these people is easy to "They are different," said the people, and see. The state gets the best class of peothey went in increasing numbers to hear ple and the immigrants know that they the priest who "could touch the heartare dealing with absolute reliable sources. strings, was not afraid to tell a witty story Great opportunities are still open in all in an imitable brogue, and in the next in of the western states. Our state has milstant draw a picture that would bring tions of acres of still undeveloped tands. tears."

Services as Chaptain.

So Chaplain Ryan went among the sollions undeveloped, waiting for willing hands diers in the prison as he had gone among the people in the slums of St. Louis. He ernmental aid in this direction and a most made those who were wounded laugh even in and at their pain by his wit; he Our present legislature in session ought. cheered up others with droll stories; he kept to pass a measure creating the office of the whole prison as cheerful as any prison commissioner of immigration. Then let can be by means of his tongue and there the governor appoint an efficient, live man lands during winter rigors would do well (not a politician), provide him with the are men down south today who will tell you stories that they heard from the lips of Chaplain Ryan, when they were prisoners between the years 1861 and 1865.

In his work Chaplain Ryan came in contact with men of all sorts of religious beilefs and creeds. Never a radical, he came portant offices of the state government. just as that department would be more to understand how men could feel differently on the subject of religion and still efficient in the federal branch, if the two be sincere, and so when he was mustered out of the army and returned to his pulpit his sermons were marked not only for their eloquence and wit as before, but OMAHA, Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of The for their liberal views as well. Bee: I find the following among Mr.

As a result, Father Ryan's name soon became known to Protestants, and before about the close of our civil war, and long his speaking acquaintance with men of other faiths was as large as with his showing his idea as to the country's needs own, and good Presbyterians were repeatfor tariff protection as well as revenue. ing and laughing at his latest stories every bit as heartily as the most pronounced "Office of the Tribune, New York, Feb. Catholic in his congregation. 13, 1867 .- My Dear Sir: I beg you to be

Thus things drifted on, Father Ryan sure that I do not approve of furnishing winning the respect and regard of all creeds, to the year 1872, when the priest's eloquence brought him his first ecclesiastievents there is none now. No American cal reward, that of coadjutor bishop of St. need tread better carpets than are made Louis.

today in Lowell and other points. Only let us get the tariff fixed and we'll talk representing all sects, crowded to hear HORACE GREELEY. OMAHA, Feb. 12.-To the Editor of The

Lee to hear of Bishop Ryan. The pope sent for Bishop Ryan, received him in the dedication sermon, and he presented from vatican, and, in recognition of his work, the pulpit of the magnificent plie when the speaker, gave him the honorary title of archbishop of Salamis.

This occurred in the same year that Archbishop Wood of Philadelphia died. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Senator Lodge's tributory to this city. What reason has let a member of the Grand Army of the Republic be buried in a Catholic cemetery. He held that the Grand Army of the filled. Republic was a secret society. He was opposed to all such organizations, and he on two occasions, the first being the inwould have no rites other than those of stallation of Right Rev. James O'Connor, the church at the grave. As a result in first bishop of the See of Omaha, in Sep-Philadelphia, the leading Protestant city tember, 1878, and again on the death of the in America, the city of the most pro- latter in June, 1890. nounced anti-Catholic riots of 1844, when up a large commercial city. It would immeeight churches were burned and many diately become the rival of Omaha in every people killed, the progress of the Catholine of business. What do we want of a lic church was by no means what leading condition of that kind? We have been, and Catholics desired.

Upon the death of Archbishop Wood the thurch began looking around for his successor. It did not take it long to discover that Bishop Ryan was the only man

in sight who was fitted for the post. A man was wanted who could soften the widespread hostility against the church; he would have to be something of a diplomatist and a man who could use his tongue well. Bishop Ryan, by means of his wit and liberality, had won a host of Protestant friends in St. Louis; his policy had received the pope's stamp of approval; he was the man for the place. city are underpaid, as is claimed by one

Succeeds Archbishop Wood. So Patrick J. Ryan, coadjutor bishop of he archdiocese of St. Louis, became sec- said ond archbishop of the late created archdiocese of Philadelphia.

upon his services. How then can there be His first act caused the town to gasp. A Grand Army of the Republic man, a blame? If each Omaha architect would Catholic, died, and, anxiously, the members of the dead man's post presented vice that is worth a respectable fee and themselves before the archbishop and asked would never under any circumstances cheat if they might bury their comrade in a himself by accepting a fee that is less than Catholic cemetery. He not only gave his permission, but Star.

he put on his chaplain's uniform, preached miliating admissions or useless threats. It the sermon and led the way to the grave. is very true that the architects of Omaha And the veterans, forgetting that they have never gotten together on anything were in church and the solemnity of the occasion, cheered their new-found comrade in arms. attempt to raise fees by trades union

That act, supplemented by a few sermona revealing the speaker's tolerance, oratorical powers and overflowing humor, broke down much of the old prejudice and before long for the establishment in Omaha of a Ne- the archbishop was addressing meetings braska chapter of the American Institute religious and otherwise, not under Catholic

subject up and learn what it means, and and one of Philadelphia's leading Presby without its branch of the American Institute, and not a single one which has not form to grasp the archbishop's hand and tremenduously benefited thereby. to say that he, too, had been a chaplain in the civil war. Later, whenever Dr. Mc-Cook and Archbishop Ryan attended banquets at the Union league, of which they were both members, they always saw to i that they sat side by side, and each in his Who sermons frequently stated that my good friend, Dr. McCook," or "my warm friend,

Archbishop Ryan, declares, As with the clergy, so with the daily; Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is lowa's grand old man at Washington, gives the archbishop's tongue prevailed there, in Writing to the children to whom she case one or mnother.

has not done all his farming in the dally rathroad, "Mr. Roberts here, our president, newspaper hunting for votes. The secrewho always travels with his counsel, will tary's courageous defense of the Canadian undoubtedly get you passes over all the railroads in the United States if in return you will give him a pass to paradisa." "Ah," replied the archbishop, quietly, "I

The archbishop's reply made him two

Influential friends and it is typical of the way in which he has kept Philadelphia in

good humor for twenty-four years, At the same time he did not neglect the church. When he assumed charge of the

make you famous. Don't regiect it; it is archdiocese it had 250.00 Catholic families; now it has double that number. low students in a Dublin school to deliver streeted a protectory for boys, founded sevcongratulatory address on the occasion eral large hospitals and with the \$20.000 of O'Connell's release from prison on a which was collected as a gift for him on his recent golden jubilso and which he re-

The archbishop was once asked how he when a projected meeting on the battlefield raised all the money for his various enter-

"Why," he replied, "I just talk to scopie

Industrial Peacemaker.

It was just his talking that ended Philadelphia's great street railway strike in 185. This leading citizen and that had tried without success to get the strike leaders to arbitrate. A big bribe had failed to move them.

Riot and disorder grew apace. The city's business was paralyzed. Then somebody begun. Thousands of exiled Irishmen were thought of Archbishop Ryan; he was apflocking to the standard of the union. Proached and consented to see what he

who had come to America in 1883 and was were assembled. He introduced himself ordained in St. Lous in the following year, and said he guessed it wouldn't burt if-His services were accepted and he was they'd talk over the situation a little. it assigned to the local federal prisons and turned out that the archbishop did about all the talking.

justify Daniel O'Connell's prophecy. His a funny story, and he held them by the sermons, from the time or his ordination. flashes of wit with which he interspersed his argument. An hour or so later, when he left the meeting, he carried with him the word of the leaders that they world arbitrate. The next day Philadelphia was a peaceful town again and street cars were running as usual on every line.

> sons, extreme liberal, and the late Archbishop Corrigan, ultra-conservative: he remarked: "As archbishop of Philadelphia I natur-

Once when asked where he stood in a

supposed difference between Cardinal Gib-

ally stand half way between New York and Baltimore.

His Gentle Humor.

One afternoon shortly after the late Blanop Horstmann of Cleveland had been caused considerable trouble by the Pollsh Catholic element in his diocese, he visited Philadelphia, his native city, and dined with Archbishop Ryan, who was also entertaining an ecclesiastical visitor from New England. The latter inquired of the Cleveland bishop regarding the weather in Ohio.

"It has been unusually severe," replied Bishop Horstmann. "No." said Archbishop Ryan, "just a few

breezes from the Poles. When Archbishop Glennon was about to receive the purple robe his two strongest competitors for the promotion wore full beards, which is unusual among the Cathelle clergy. When the archbishop finally received his appointment Archbishop Ryan,

it is said, wired as follows: "Archbishop Glennon, congratulations; ou won by a close shave."

"My boy, your tongue will some day make you famous." When Father Ryan visited Rome, in 1867, during the eighteenth centenary of the death of St. Peter, he was invited by (pope to deliver the English The promotion was fuel for his oratorical course of the Lenten services, and he occufire. For the next tweive years whenever pied the place that had been filled by Carbe preached or spoke in public thousands, dinals Wiseman and Manning and other brilliant orators. When Daniel O'Connell's him, and went away to tell his stories and centennial was celebrated at Dublin, in 1876, to discuss the liberal views which he had Bishop Ryan was invited to deliver the ora-It was the broad attitude he took as 1879, when St. Patrick's cathedral in New tion, but he was compelled to decline. in coadjutor bishop that first caused Pope York was dedicated, he was the one secardinal was buried near the altar and the pallium was bestowed upon his successor, Archbishop Corrigan. The archbishop of Philadelphia preached the sermon on the occasion of Cardinal Gibbons receiving the red hat in 1886 and when Cardinal Martinelli was elevated to the sacred college in 1991. Thus was O'Connell's prophecy ful-

Archbishop Ryan was a visitor to Omaha

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

She (indignantly)-Look at this piece of goods which has just come out of the washtub! How could the man who sold it to me tell me the colors were fast?

He—I suppose because he knew how they could run—Battimore American. washtub!

"I won't defend a man whom I believe to be guilty boy. "My boy, you mustn't set your judg-ment up against that of the majority. I have defended plenty of men whom I be-lieved to be guilty, but the jury decided otherwise."—Washington Herald. His Wife-John, do you remember what

ook place just three years ago today? Her Husband-What: is this our wedding His Wife-N-no. Three years ago today ou bought me a new hat Harper's "The trouble with a great many people, said Mrs. Lapsling, is that they don't take the trouble to investigate deepty. They get merely a marsuplat knowledge of a

get merely a marsupisi knowledge of a thing and let it go at that."—Chicago Tri-"That man's eloquence ought to make him a leader in congress."
"I dumo about that," replied Farmer Corntossel. "It strikes me that them con-

gressmen must be so used to sloquence that they only listen to one another our of professional courtesy "-Washington Pa, a seer deals in futures, doesn't "Yes, my boy, if he is the right kind,"
"What's that, pa?"
"A financier."—Baltimore American.

Acquaintance—Mudge, you look tired.
Still holding that job in the department store? It's time you were promoted.

Young Father—Well, I have been, in a sort of way. I'm a counter jumper in the daytime and a floorwalker at night.—Chicago Tribune.

WRITING TO THE CHILDREN.

Cors M. W. Greenleaf. Writing to the children-they are men and women grown—
But to her, they're just the children, and her very very own.
Tho they've left her here deserted—young birds must leave the nest— Yet writing to the children is the pastime

Writing to the children, to the grown-up filled her life so full of care and pleasure, toll and polse Now she yearns to hear their voices and hungers for a sight Of their presence, but rejoices that the good Lord lets her write.

one or mother.

"Your Grace," said Wayne MacVeagh, when he was counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad, "Mr. Roberts here, our president, who always travels with his counsel, will of living fire supernal, for she loves then

Writing to the children! O, ye wanderer who rosm.

Lured on by vain ambition, so far from
her and home. and all the rest.

riage peremony plant a couple of oak sap- palpubly dodged when his opinion was would do so if it were not for separating in your stramble after riches, fame, pows. t neglect to send a latter oft to her who loves you best.

These words were addressed by Daniel He built just outside of Philadelphia the Connell, the famous emancipator, to a second largest Augustinian monastery it boy of 12, who had been chosen by his fel- the world; the largest is in Spain.